

policy of thau country be not speedily and radically changed, the present Argentine bank-note must inevitably go down to posterity arm in arm with its French cousin of the First Revolution.

Several Catholics are among the newly elected members of the Parliament of Japan, this being the first instance of the direct representation of Japanese Catholics in the government of that country.

The *Tribuna Nacional* will reappear in the Editorial Bus on the 1st prox. with Messrs. Agustín and Mariano Vedia at the helm. The E.B. is getting more crowded every day; but it is a wonderfully plastic old bus, and the guard never refuses a new

The yellow fever cases on board the Vardsworth are going on nicely, and the pleasant change in the weather has caused the momentary alarm before the holiday to subside. The epidemic is decreasing in Rio.

The capacity of that fashionable spot the Tigre for assimilating musical pabulum is not played out yet. Forlotti and his splendid orchestra play again this evening.

Some fun may be looked for this week at the City Council, when the lands expropriation and lost "respediente" question will come up for debate. A morning contemporary who knows says that "cosas muy curiosas" will come to light. The public are getting accustomed to queer things, but have by no means lost their relish for them.

The silly proposal to change the names

The police are just now suffering from one of their periodical attacks of lottery-phobia. They made life a burden for lottery men during the holidays, seizing tickets and arresting the unlucky owners thereof right, left and centre. The state of siege enables the police to swoop down without a Judge's order, and hence the

The *Washington Post* says that it seems little paradoxical that the young man with an aristocratic prejudice against work should consider himself lowered by being hired.

The sermon at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Flores, (this evening) will be preached by the Bishop of the Falkland

The dear old Colon Theatre is now finally transformed into the National Bank's home. This change is one of the grossest of the many jobs and blunders the citizens have to throw in the face of past Municipalities. The new Colon Theatre in Plaza Lavalle seems to be progressing in a very tortoise kind of way.

Those who cannot exist in comfort without swallowing mineral waters should

A Montevidean photographer who bears the sweet name of Dolco ("for niente" understood) has so much spare time and money on his hands that he has sought the bubble reputation by making President Herrera a present of a gorgeous ashtray.

the ornament on his manly breast. In justice to the President it must be stated that he did his best to avoid being either flashed or photoed by his ardent admirer; but the man of cameras and collodion proved too much for him.

According to announcement, the Young Men's Association of the American Church held a meeting in the rear of the above building. The Secretary and the Treasurer

The Association elected Mr. G. G. Froggatt to fill the post of Secretary and Mr. Joseph Daniels to discharge the duties of Treasurer for the remainder of the year. Mr. W. K. Smith was also elected to fill the post of Committee-man vacant through the promotion of Mr. Daniels. The programme for the coming three months was easily got up, and the Association expects to make its debut this winter with a public lecture

The members and friends of the Association will generously rally round it next session and help to make it the grand success it has, for quite a while now, striven hard to be.

The corvette Argentina enjoyed a little whale-shooting during the holidays. Two of her guns were let fly at a Mowrah of the Deep who was seen disporting himself in the river near her. The aim was not

There are at present nearly one thousand unclaimed parcels of all sorts and sizes waiting for the owners to turn up at the General Post-Office. The pile has been accumulating since the year 1888.

From Chile the news is that Balmaceda is still hard at work laying by the heels the first men in the country. The house of Mrs. Edwards, widow of the great

A Wise Girl.—Sunday School teacher: "Miss Fanny, what are we to learn from the parable of the wise and foolish virgins?" Miss Fanny (aged ten years). "That we are always to be on the look-out for the coming of the bridegroom."

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